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Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur,

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SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1876.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR NEIGHBORS.

BY R. D.

very sure to speak of it to your friends. show your kindness of heart; and more you meet. When you do this, of course you are to make as much of it as possible, for that will make your story so much

more interesting. a close watch of everything, and everybody. Do not under any circumstances have a care for your own business, for that will take care of itself.

If it should be a little dull or there did not appear to be anything going on worth your notice, it wouldn't be any harm if you made up a little business for your neighbors and then tell it. Somebody will be wise enough to re-

peat it after you. This is just to get things started, you know, and when they get started it will be easy enough to find great deal to talk about after that.

exertions, as it will be wrong to let things go along quietly. Do not under any circumstances get it into your head that your neighbors

can afford to do this or that, for they You must say to somebody that you cannot understand how they can get will emphasize things for you to say, fice. The following bills were presented "they must be made of money or they and allowed:

wouldn't do as they do.'

If your neighbor's wife has a new dress, or her grown up daughter has a new hat, and they wear them to church, you must be sure that your neighbor's wife is a

Be sure to keep something going. It makes your neighborhood so pleasant.

An Episode of a Night.

er he went to the woods, or away on the to who they shall employ, we would sugwomen all alone to take care of themselves.

After he was gone and they had time for reflection, they felt confident that some evil minded person might break into the see no reason why this matter should be see no reason why this matter should be apparently straining every nerve, and com house and steal something.

carefully in the bureau drawer.

The night was dark and still. All nature seemed sleeping, for it was the "noon of night." Silence re gned supreme, and naught was to be heard except the scarcey audible tick ng of a clock in the room next to where they were sleeping. Perhaps it was the frosted branches of

that room, or perhaps it might have been omething else, which sounded very much may, they were instantly thoroughly awake, peering with dilated eyes into the

saw—nothing. They went to the other part of the house. The passage was a perilous one, for it was dark. It se-med that every chair a d stool and table was in the way. Here as before they saw nothone considerably in advance of the other, ness, and part hoping the next day would in to take the money, no matter how they

with very little imagination, might have seen the materialized form of "Katie King" and the ghost of Hamlet as forming the principal characters. The heaviest storm of the season raged all day Thursday. Friday morning the streets contained drifts which

would have been very creditable to Greenland. The doors of several stores and residences were well snowed in. The residence of H. H. Kezar, Esq., had a

Since his return home we have had an interview with Mr. Patterson, regarding the prospects of our harbor improvements. It is well known to the readers of the TRIBUNE that Mr. Patterson went to Washington in behalf of the Improvement association, to look after the interests of our harbor improvements. He spent three If your neighbors are disposed to be weeks there and thinks he accomplished niet in their manners and reticent with much good. Although the committee havregard to what they are doing, you must ing this matter in charge have not yet retake all the notice of it possible, and be ported, Mr. Patterson thinks that we can look forward with some degree of certain-It is your duty to watch every detail ty to an appropriation of \$10,000 for range in their manner of living, for that will lights and \$15,000 for the improvement of help them very much; besides, it will the harbor. When he first arrived there he ascertained that Chebovgan had been than this, it is your duty to tell it to all put down for \$10,000. He thinks he had matters arranged before he left so that we would secure the larger sum.

Harbor Matters,

Mr. Patterson also used his influence in favor of the removal of the Take care of your neighbors. It is port of entry from Duncan to this place. the best thing you can do, for they might and has no doubt about it being done, as do something wrong if you didn't. Keep it seemed to meet with the approval of all

who had looked into the matter. In regard to the signal station, he does not feel very much encouraged. This location for that purpose had not been presented to the department before, and Mackinaw seemed to be the favored point, provided a cable be laid to the Island so that it would have telegraphic communication. Should this not be done, Cheboygan may yet secure this station. Considering that every effort of the House is to reduce aprelax your diligence in thus earing for propriations, we agree with Mr. Patteryour neighbors, that in the midst of son that if we secure what now seems probsomething you may have by mistake able that we shall, we should be well satthought of greater importance you have isfled. Mr. Patterson speaks in the highome neglectful of this duty. If this est terms of the member from this district, Mr. Bradley, and also acknowledges his obligations to Mr. Conger and others who rendered him assistance.

School Board Meeting. The trustees of the village schools met along and spend so much money. It on Monday evening at the director's of-

Post & Van Arsdale... H. A. Biake The time of ringing the school bell was talked over some, and it was finally proud, haughty woman, and that the daughter is trying to catch a husband, and when you see it fully, be sure and lowing hours: 8:45 and 9 o'clock A. M.; 12 M., 12:45, 1, and at 4 P. M .- according

to Fexer's time. You will be so happy and contented by so doing. Silence is a terrible thing. It is said that silence reigned in Heaven for the coming year, but it was finally dethe space of half an hour. Don't on cided to postpone the consideration of any account let it happen here on earth, as that would be a bliss you could hardly the matter until a meeting to be held

Without desiring in any manner to in-One day last fall-it matters not wheth- fluence the final decision of the Board as

decided now, while there are many which They borrowed a revolver, those two might be advanced why it should be de- ly contested and interesting heat, when one women, and seeking a competent per-son had it loaded. It was then placed situation of affairs materially before the fall schools commence. In this matter brought him down to a walk. The mare They then felt that safety dwelt within we think it would be wise to make haste was urged to her full gait, and of course

A Hoggish Present. Mr. Cyrus Riggs, of Riggsville, is hap-moneys. py. A week or so ago he received by express, via Petoskey, a box containing two very fine full-blooded pigs; and not the climbing rose bush gently swaying only this, but the express charges were with the wind and striking upon the win- prepaid. Col. Brown, Governor of the dow pane, that aroused the sleepers in National Soldiers' Home, of Dayton, Ohio, was responsible for the whole aflike a stealthy foot step, but be that as it fair. Col. Brown makes a speciality of raising blooded stock of all kinds, and the pigs sent. which are very fine ones,

Two sleigh loads of Cheboygan people remained over at Mackinaw Wednesday ing but darkness. As they went forward, night after the races, part of them on busithe very silence seemed oppressive, which only added to their fear. Suddenly a thought seemed to strike the one in advance and she stopped.

"Where's the revolver?"

ness, and part hoping the next day would be more pleasant. They came over yesterday afternoon, experiencing rather a trough passage. The snow was drifted badly and the ice broken up. Both teams on the ice broken up. Both teams of Had it not been that the suggestions of had to be unhitched to get them out. Mr. pony came in first. the TRIBUNE, made a few weeks since re- Devine's were a little more fortunate, but garding window curtains, had been strictly followed, at that moment a passer by
might have witnessed a tableau wherein,

Although the sun arose bright and clear,
the day was far from being satisfactory.

Old "Boreas" seemed determined to have
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> Improvements at Fort Mackinaw. It is now definitely settled that new ing the coming summer. The department have decided upon the plans, and we understand that the work will be commenced and prosecuted with vigor soon after navigation opens.

THE MACKINAW RACES.

The Mackinaw Horses Win the Money Accident to Both Cheboygan Horses-Some Dissatisfaction with the Rulings

of the Judges-Various Matters. Monday evening those interested in the Mackinac Horse Association, met at the store of A. B. Madison to perfect arrangements for the races. At this meeting the following gentlemen were appointed judges; Major Dickey, James J. Brown, John W. Davis, Peter McNally, James F. Cable, John Chapman, Horace Todd, Patrick Murray, Edward Bouchard and John Showman. As the course was one of a straight mile, it was necessary to have judges at each end, and some along the track. Maj. Dickey and two others were assigned the starting point; James J. at the home stake; Patrick Murray at the distance stake and the others along the

Tuesday morning opered up propitious ly, and representatives from the whole northern section soon began to flock into the village, so that by noon, Mackinaw had assumed about as lively an appearance as ever it enjoyed. They came in all manner of vehicles on runners, any thing that would slip, was brought into requisition. The day proved equal to the indications of the wished for. The "Lo" family was very the condition of things a little, and see largely represented on the occasion, com ing from all points with their ponics. INAUGURAL RACE.

all horses owned in Mackinac, Cheboygan | slif Dec. 1st 1875. For this race the following

Jared Dingman—b m, Mackinac Pet. W S Humphrey—s g, Frank H. W S Humphrey—b g, Frank Mack. Jasper Bezau—s m, Kitty Red.

Before the race was called, the latter was withdrawn, leaving the contest beween the Mackinaw mare and the two

the mare soon taking the lead, which she ground by it. Frank Mack was so unfor-

ed and the horses sent to the starting time; thus giving second money to Mr. inches wide. point. Considerable time was spent before last boat - he departed and left those two gest the propriety of deferring action in women all alone to take care of themselves. this matter until later in the season. It horses scoring a number of times before apparently straining every nerve, and com ing at a gait that bid fair to make it a closea shoe, which was the case, and his driver distanced the horse, winning the heat and consequently the race; time 3:01. Both horses being distanced, the mare, under the rules, took both the first and second

were not made to govern racing on the ice, and that whilst upon a regular track, the loss of a shoe might not be considered in the case of defeat, yet where it was of vital importance to enable a horse to go at all, as it certainly was in this case, an allowance should be made. Much dissatisfaction was shown upon this point, it and to see which had the best neighbors awake nights, and prevented a action was shown upon this point, it ap-

say. After a considerable time and several disappointments, they succeeded in getting four ponies entered, owned by the following possess. Fair Play. lowing persons, Felix Paquin, — Good-rough, — McGulpin and Sol. Morris. The ponies were to start from the outer

Although the sun arose bright and clear, himself and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Kesslar, a hand in the day's proceedings, and continued to wax worse and worse, until many thought there would be no race buildings will be erected at the fort dur- ed that money. Three entries had been made for this race, as follows;

Jasper Bezau—s m, Kitty Red. Benoni LaChance—w m, Kitty White. Felix Paquin—r. g, White Nose.

This was for a purse of \$75, \$50 to the first and \$25 to the second horse; best two in three. It was somewhat after the hour when the race was called, and it required

DID THE JUDGES DECIDE JUSTLY. The Rules of the Judges of the Mackinaw Races Compared with the Rules of the

National Association. (To the Editor.) The ruling of the judges of the Macknaw races on Tuesday of this week, wherein they distanced Frank Mack in the first heat and Frank H. in the second heat, because they each cast a shoe, in my opinion was decidedly so great an in-

justice as to appear quite ridiculous. The rules of the National association of the American Trotting Turf were the rules adopted for the government of the fackinaw association. These rules are very elaborate, and cover nearly every case where a rule may be required. But there Mackinaw judges to produce it-where jury. the easting of a shoe is taken into conassigned the starting point; James J. sideration. The only rule or rules of the out food 20 days. He intends to fast 40 Brown, James F. Cable and John W. Davis National association which will at all apdays. ply in this case are rules 34 and 35,

RULE 34—In case of accidents, ten minutes shall be allowed, but the judges may allow more time when deemed necessary and proper.

RULE 35—In case of collision and and break down, the party causing the same, whether wil fully or otherwise, may be distanced, and if the judges find the collision as intentional or to aid fraud, the driver in fault shall be forthwith suspended or expelled, and his horse shall be distanced, but it necessary to defeat fraud, the judges may direct the offending horse to start again.

cretionary on the part of the judges whether ten minutes and even more should have been allowed the distanced morning, and was all that could have been horse to repair damages. Let us look at of age, and came to Michigan in '33. it the judges were entirely justified in

ruling as they did. The rules of the National association were only made to govern races where The first race, as per announcement, was the trotting is done upon a prepared the inaugural race for a purse of \$125, \$75 track upon the ground, and not upon ice, as in this case. It is a well known fact week. to the first, and \$50 to the second horse; that a horse casting a shoe while trotting mile heats, two best in three, and open to upon ground can go on without fear of and Chippewa counties on or previous to almost every case, too, without becoming at Ionia, March 9. foot-sore or lame. Not so when trotting upon glare ice. Without being sharp-shod all around a horse can hardly walk upon glare ice without fall-knows about abortion practice.
ing, much less finish a three minute

Here was a race upon ice, which is not at all contemplated by the rules of the National association and yet we find the judges so entirely one-sided as to carry out the rules in their most rigid sense, Cheboygan horses. Promptly on time the not allowing themselves the least dis-race was called and the horses sent off for cretion in the matter. Let us hope that muster 75 stalwart, eager warriors. they were not in the least mercenary or

selfish in their ruling. Again, when the races took place here The horses got a fair start on the second at Cheboygan, Mr. Dingman, the owner tion of section 1, act 231, laws of 1875. trial, and came speeding along the track, of the the winning horse of the first day's race at Mackinaw, entered a horse day's race at Mackinaw, entered a horse against Frank H. and another. In one of the heats the Dingman horse became buying the same books for \$19 per copy. retained throughout the heat, coming in some lengths in advance of Frank H., who broke badly on the home stretch, and lost start upon the next heat Mr. Dingman made a personal request of the owner of tunate as to 1 se one of his shoes, when about half way over the course, and was ously acceded to his request, and told his next Monday evening, when the subject distanced The heat was awarded to driver not to come in any sooner than will be fully considered. After the usual interval, time was call-

Dingman.

When we take these things all into consideration, do you think, Mr. Editor, that charged with having extorted money Dingman. the ruling of the Mackinaw judges was from a prisoner on the plea that it was at all fair or neighborly? I wish to call your attention now to rule thirty, of the betting rules of the National association, which reads:

Should any cont ngencies occur, not provided for by these rules, the judges of the day shall decide them. Here we have it in a nutshell, and it is

distanced horses a chance to repair dam-ages.

40 the Presbyterian. The Baptists baptize more next Sunday night. You may probably come to a conclu-sion why they did not, but I am of the citizen of Greenville, shot himself moneys.

There seemed to be considerable regret manifested by the greater portion of the spectators, that the rules were so strictly addressed to the trules of the trotting turf. They had advertised to go by certain rules. He is the fourth one of the spectators, that the rules were so strictly had advertised to go by certain rules. adhered to, many arguing that the rules Judges had been chosen to judge by family to commit suicide. were not made to govern racing on the ice, those rules, and I venture to say that

matter decided upon the true merits of the horses, and not by an unavoidable accident.

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Under the circumstance of the complete fizzle, because a set of chosen men are ignorant of what is required of them. horse. The whole thing become a com-"It was a step. There it is again, may be some one is tryling to get into the house."

"Oh! if there should be, what shall we do."

While this conversation had been taking place in hurried whispers, they had softly crept from the bed, and now they carefully turned the curtain aside, and saw—nothing. They went to the other part of the house.

ARough Passage.

"Oh and now they cared of them unavoidable accident."

"The Pony Race.

Quite a large number of ponies were on the ground. Whose owners were anxious to contest for the purses, but when they sociation. In their ruling they seemed would not pay; whether from a lack of the carefully turned the curtain aside, and saw—nothing. They went to the other part of the house. The passage was a perflous once, for it was dark. It seemed

How the Ice Boat Went. condition of the ice on Mullett lake, E. everything arranged as nearly as possible after the fashion of 1800. Senator Ferry This they had built, and taking it up to It was Hillsdale county grange that badly and the ice broken up. Both teams got in, Mr. Legaults so badly that they had to be unhitched to get them out. Mr. being considered the satisfaction Felix got, was to know that his played sharp this time. They would not so sent to Chicago for a large quantity of wind was fair, and everything favorable being got in first.

SECOND DAY. for a speedy passage; but somehow the into the bank again, which they reached in about "twenty minutes." Nelson and ket town for 10 cents. Leavitt then put on skates and started But brave boys were there and they were for Pigeon river, where they arrived in bound to have the race, and Jasper want- due time, leaving Mr. Richards to make due time, leaving Mr. Richards to make the best time he could on foot, which of snow in this state, as well as other lumwas considerably slower than the fastest bering sections of the country, has caused time ever made on an ice book. time ever made on an ice boat.

Styles for '76.

York City, and will buy larger than

STATE NEWS.

Albion is out of debt and has a few hundred dollars left.

The Port Huron folks will build two new school houses this year. A Jackson state prison bird has made a steam engine out of tin.

Over \$14,000 of Detroit taxes have been returned as uncollected. Sheridan, Montealm county, is going

to have a new \$2,500 school hous A lodge of the Knights of Pythias was organized in Tecumseh Monday night. Bellevue is another Michigan borough

whose finances are in a healthy condition. Charles Surine, a well-known Grand is not one rule—and I challenge the Rapids lawyer, has been convicted of per-

David Wiegel, of Sears, has gone with-

The East Saginaw rooster and pup show has five vice presidents and only There is a farmer in Eaton county who

s under arrest, charged with d bauching a family of three daughters. Cornelius Hoffman, who committed theft at Williamston some months ago

has been caught in Indiana

Mis: Aldrich, of Big Rapids, tied a stone in her apron and walked into a mill race. Verdict, temporary insanity. Wm. O. Gorman, of Talmadge, Ottawa

county, is a hale old veteran of 106 years Noah Burley, of Baldwin, charged with rape upon the person of a 13-year-old girl, has been sent to Jackson for five years. Tilton is making a good thing out of the Michiganders. He gets \$150 per night, and manages to get in five nights per

A brakeman named Brady, on the night freight, was caught between the Mrs. Jane Turnbull, of Muskegon, died.

and now an inquisitive court wants to know you know, what Dr. John Tatman John R. Moor, a Grand Rapids street-

He has received a check for \$20,000, a prize drawn in the Topeka lottery. The Lansing Light Guard will be accepted by the Governor as another cohort to be added to the state legions. They

ear conductor, has had a streak of luck.

A young man of Marine City notifies the saloon keepers that if they sell him liquor they shall be prosecuted for viola-

A few years ago the state of Michigan

It was an Adrian Sunday school teacher who last Sabbath gave a scholar a four Frank H. that he should not distance his borse. The owner of Frank H. general card. She should not carry both packs in

Frank Yates, of Grand Haven, and Courtney of Union Springs, N. Y., who

wanted for attorney fees, etc. Thursday was a smashing day for the Adrian people. Three people had a leg. arm or collar bone broken in that town that day, and there had been no tornado

fooling around there either. Last week 120 person joined the various churches at Coldwater. Twenty joined so plain that "he who runs, may read and understand." It was entirely in the power of those judges to have given both the Methedist on probation, and likewise

Two boys and two girls, tried at Jack-

neighbors awake nights, and prevented a house near their place of worship from being rented.

Senator Ferry, celebrated her 76th birth-day March 4, by an old fashioned party and supper. The guests assembled at a Last Monday, knowing the smooth the tables was set with antique china, and

which can be bought in their own mar-

considerable anxiety within the past two months among mill owners, manufacturers and dealers generally in regard to the supply of logs for this year, but the excellent sleighing we have had in the lumber woods in Northern Michigan for the past three weeks, are more assuring. On Muskegon and White rivers upward of

The Muskegon News and Reporter,

Mrs. Huckins will soon go to New drift in front of it reaching to the second story windows.

Notwithstanding the warm and unfavorable weather last week, Mr. Tom Burrell, foreman of Chandler's camp, banked 300,000 feet of logs.

Last Tuesday evening, just after the score was obtained. The sorrel mare was too much for the others, distancing them bo h the first heat, and Jaspar took all the money. The condition of the ice, and the plant of the logs cut, have already some was obtained. The sorrel mare was too much for the others, distancing them bo h the first heat, and Jaspar took all the money. The condition of the ice, and the plant of the logs cut, have already she is able to suit all in color, quality and price. Special orders are being taken for Paris' patent hats and bonnets. LADIES PLEASE CALL. (35)

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